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At a period when Judge Ambrose Spencer was on the bench of the Su-preme Court of New York-this was upwards of lorty-five years ago—there was on Staten Island a lawless set of men engaged in villainous wrecking and kindred pursuits to such an extent is to lower the morality and standing in the Island in universal estimation, ludge spencer, presiding at a circuit ledd there, was trying a man who had ommitted some gross and high crime, the evidence was clear in proof of his fullt, and his honor charged strongly gainst him. The jury, however, orought in a verdict of not guilty. The arge and commanding figure of the judge rose and towered itself to its full height: "Prisoner," said his honor, in his severest and loudest tones, "I have o address you in two directions; firstly, you have had a most extraordinary seaps from condign punishment which you deserved; and secondly, you may sease and the time will come when you will be tried at another bar, where, it is some satisfaction even now to prow there will be no Staten Island ards of forty-five years ago—there as on Staten Island a lawless set of

acquit you."

possible that Judge Spencer,

Mr. Van Buren was trying a cause etween the Croton Aqueduot Board and the St. Nicholas Hotel. It appear-i that the water did not rise of itself to be upper stories of the hotel, but was stried up by means of forcing-number.

us would find his way above, the ground thoor."

We do not know whether the judge was aware that the bar is situated on this ground floor.

A certain lady of Albany was said to have imbibed a feeling of dislike towards Mr. Van Buren; and an acquaintance of that gestleman rallied him about it and claimed fie should tell the cause. With all the seeming truttulations of manner possible and in his passive, pleasant, off-hand way he, no doubt, invented the following:

"It dates back to my childhood, when I refused her a ride down hill on my sied."

Aaron Burr was first personally known to the author when in years and tingering, rather than practising extensively at the New York bar. The latter drew many chancery pleadings and depositions and made motions in court for him. Burr had the powerand it was his chief strength—to make use of others. This he could accom-

court for him. Burr had the powerand it was his chief strength—to make
use of others. This he could accompish, but in no vulgar way.

There was no hand-shaking, so common, and, from its utter heartlessness,
detestable. He charmed, like a snake
with a bird, from a distance. On yourentering a room where he might be, he,
after a most perfect bow, motioned you
to a chair some distance off. Then,
quietly fronting and fixing his remarksably glittering, snake-like eyes on you
—Chis mouth, the whole of his head,
with its thin neck, was all snake like
—he would deliberately raise his right
arm and pointing a long, thin, white
finger, alowly and under his breath,
with lips scarcely open, suggest, in
words correctly sentenced, what he
wasted. This long, thin, white finger
was the only member of his body at all
in motion, and that was moved in a
measured manner; and although Burr
was at a distance, you fancied this
dashless finger was feeling and conirolling you all over—you felt yourself
the fly in the spider's parlor.

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Once, as counsel for a defendat in an
action of slander, tried at Madison circuit, he was opposed by the late Judge
Gridley. The case excited an unusual
degree of local interest, and the courroom was crowded with witnesses and
an audience of eager listeners. It was
expected to be a long trial; attack and
defence of character was expected—indeed, all that is vulgarly interesting in
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tion to such measures.

Precisely at ten minutes of four, a voice is heard from the corridor leading to the Speaker's room, announcing the approach of 'Mr. Speaker.' The inspector of police, who stands where the corridor enters the lobby, cries out, "Hats off, strangers," and every man is immediately uncovered. The doors of the House are then thrown open, and, preceded by a messenger of the House in full dress, with his silver-gilt badge suspended from his neck, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, in court costume, with ing, his sweeping train being borne be another messenger in full court livery. On the Speaker's approach to the doo the principal doorkeeper proceeds the bar and calls out, "Mr. Speaker, whereupon the members present conce fall into their respective places and, standing uncovered, reverently bow as that functionary passes.

which means that notions of private
members takes precedence—there is
nothing important on the paper; on the
contrary, there are several notices of
motions put there by members of no
standing in the House, which it is
known will lead to nothing but hours
of dreary talk. Of course, as the government is not interested, it a gents will not
'muke a House,' and when those who
have received notices have not sufficient influence to secure the attendance
of forty members—and the members
are not generally disposed to waste a "Yes, I mean that case; were you, sir, in it?"
Here, Wood hal forgotten the tille of the most important case he had ever argued, and evidently had not remembered who were the counsel engaged.
LAWYERS FOR TALESMEN.

Judge William Kent was presiding in Circuit Court, and there was a great scarcity of jurors, as well, indeed, as of talesmen. His honor, determined not to adjourn, pressed several lawyers who were in attendance into the jury-sly as talesmen, much "aginst their wish. A simple case on a note, in which there was really no defence, was to be passed upon, and should not have occupied any time; but the lawyers thus forced on the jury, one after the other put question on question to the witnesses and managed to make peculiar suggestions and intimate legal doubts, occupying the court several hours. The judge vowed he would never again put lawyers on as talesmen.

Years ago toasts were given after dinner and during the dessert. At the table of the elder President Adans, Gouverneur Morris, then a senator in Congress from the State of New York, was one of the invited. It was at the time of the feude axisting, between the hours of seven and eight, and is managed in this wise: The time of the feude axisting between the hours of seven and eight, and is managed in this wise: The time of the feude axisting between the hours of seven and eight, and is managed in this wise: The time of the feude axisting between the hours of seven and eight, and is managed in this wise: The time of we will suppose is half-past seven. The hours of seven and eight, and is managed in this wise: The time of an hour, and the wearisome tide of talk shows no signs of exhaustion. Hostows no signs of exhaustion, we will suppose the help of a hour, and the wearisome tide of talk shows no signs of exhaustion. He was their respective oilbs, or at the dising-room of the House; and now there are not more than forty-five or and his motion. The government will be saved the trouble of reply, which, by the way, is sometimes very convenient, and his motion.

The ladding was be secured without any injury to the State.

The irration was and the way is a support to the specific very way is a cool rejoinder, we did not reprise time?"

"Mr. Morris," exclaimed the excited hostess, "if you persist, I shall invite the Indies to withdraw!"

"Perhaps," retorted the imperturbable senator, "it is time for them to re-

If y peering through the glass doors, some knowing hand slides in and slide in graph to different members in the Honse, tells them what is a foot, and then glides out again. Presently others are seen leaving one by one, without any apparent concert. Some member it then goes to the back of the Speaker's chair and counts the members present. There are just forty with 'Mr. Speaker,' There are too many for the count to be attempted, as others may drop in.

Another leaves, and then another, and so on, until there are only thirty-two or thirty-three left. The member behind the chair theu comes forward and calls "Mr. Speaker's" attention to the fact that there are not forty members present. The orator drops down in the midst of his harangue, the clerk of the sand in the glass is run out, "Mr. Speaker" proceeds to count the members, and then, if forty be not present, the declares the House adjourned.

"WHO GOES ROME" "

The cry of the doorkeeper, "Who goes be cover!" which be always should ded first, it as a rule of they are courteous to a point of eliquette not often witnessed among the ladies of the best society here."

One of the ladies as the domestic of the present of the state of matrimony knowlingly; that no force or persuasion, beyond what lovers were wont to employ all the world over, was ever bought to women was about the same after that was before marriage; if it was subdeded the first, is as a rule of the sate of the state of the same after that they all the world over, was ever bought to women was about the same after that was before marriage; if it was subdeded the dedict of the declares the flours adjusted the same after that was before marriage; if it was subdeded the defirst is as a rule of the sate who will get the first kins, or who can pull him or coax him away give precedence to the first was from the others; but as a rule in the sate who will get the first kins, or who can pull him or coax him away give precedence to the first kins, or who can pull him or coax him away from the others; but as a ru

opened the case accordingly. The enormity of the slander was portrayed to the slander was portrayed money. The plaintiff proved the words; his coursel rested, looking for the plaintiff proved the looking for the plaintiff proved the looking for the looki

commenced by Mrs. Young saying that when she received the cards she tried to recall Miss X, Miss Y, and Miss Z., but they remained stubbornly unknown, and she wondered who among her young lady friends of long ago had concealed their identity beneath the pseudonyms of Mrs. D., and Mrs. L., but then, she added, it is often as pleasant to make new friends as to meet old

our idea of his needs or his destiny at the risk of making him so weak as to give in to us, or so mean as to deceive us," "But man musn't make us conform to his ideas of our needs and our destiny," said the pretty little miss whom we referred to before, "Man down not highly have." "Soulist Man." The University of Wisconsin has been described by the constant of the whom we referred to before. "Man does not dolt, my dear," replied Mrs. Young. "Woman's sphere is destined by nature. The civilizations of the world are unanimous on that point, no matter on what else they may differ; her sphere is power; her destiny to replenish the earth. This, if the women would only realize it, is a high and noble destiny. It is the one ambition of the Mormon wife to be a mother in Israel. Our children are all pledges of love to our husbands, and jewels in our

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in every part. All was silent as the grave, excepting the noble lord, who had just said, "Is this the party — ?" when, before the sentence could be finished, the doorkeeper started forward and shouted out, "Black Rod." The noble lord dropped as if he had been shot, and laughter, long and loud, now sinking and now rising again in a fresh peal, rang through the House. At first the noble lord seemed competely stunned, but he soon recovered and joined in the laughter as heartily as any one, and even "Mr. Speaker" could bardly draw down his risible muscles to a due tension, as the Black Rod marched up the House.

Mormondom and the Mormons, from a New York (St. Nicholas Hotel.) standpoint.

The New York World gives us the details of an interview between certain inquisitive New York ladles and Mrs. Brigham Young, Jr., while the latter was staying at the St. Nicholas Hotel, a few days since. Though the whole thing looks like a famoy sketch, the following extract is sufficiently interesting to quote:

"The conversation commenced by Mrs. Young saying that when she received the cards she counted the appreciation."

The House was allent team. Every man day and a saddle morse for the benefit of his wives, who was a from the proper of means keeps a horse and carriage, or a carriage and pair, and a saddle morse for the benefit of his wives, wo love for the benefit of his wives, who was to great a manage a tandem team. Every man a saddle and as addleaded and a saddleaded and a saddleaded and a saddleaded and a saddleaded and as addentified and a saddleaded and a saddleaded and as addentified and as addentified and a saddleaded and as addentified and as addentified and a saddleaded and as addentified and seven for the benefit of his wives, who was to speak of herself half enough the to speak of herself half enough was so modest we could not see the speak of herself half enough w

One of the liadies remarked that she ficult task than "reconstruction" in the

was so great, that the market was very desired to build, this was no calamity, although to dealers in that commodity the prospect of a reduction of value and loss thereby was by no means agree-able. It is likely that some of them are in better spirits since the announce-ment that the recent freshets have broken saveral beoms and swent way

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him. He made as good a summing-up as the circumstances admitted, but Cady's quiet and passive ingenuity proved successful, for the jury were not persuaded that the case was a grave one, and the anticipated verdict of nundreds, perhaps thousands, was reduced to six cents. Gridley often spoke of this occurrence, and said it was the nestest trick ever practiced on him in his long professional life.

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Coming down on the upper deck of Coming down on the upper deck of an Albany steamer one day, a party of gentlemen, as the boat neared Kinder-hook landing, were discussing the merits of Mr. Martin Van Buren. Sand merits of Mr. Martin Van Buren. Some praised, others condemned him; and while they were discussing the question, the boat landed and, lo! Mr. Van Buren himself came on beard. One of the parry had been dwelling upon his non-committalism, and complaining that "a plain answer to a plain question was never yet elicited from him."

"I'll wager champagne for the company," added he, "that one of us shall go down to the cabin and ask Mr. Van Buren the simplest question which can

loon, and said to him;

"Mr. Van Buren, some gentlemen on
the upper deck have been accusing you
of non-committalism, and have just
laid a wager that you would not give a
plain answer to the simplest question,
and they deputed me to test the fact.
Now, sir, allow me to ask you: Where
does the sun rise?"
Mr. Van Buren's brow contracted;
he hesitated a moment and then said:
"The terms' east and west, sir, are
conventional; but 1—"
"That'll do!" interrupted the interrogator, "we've lost the bet."

Buren the simplest question which can be thought of, and he will evade a di-rect answer. Yes; and I'll give him leave, too, to tell Mr. Van Buren that

leave, too, to tell Mr. Van Buren that there is a bet depending on his reply." This seemed fair enough. One of the party was deputed to go down and try, the experiment. He found Mr. Van Buren, whom he knew well, in the sa-

GEORGE WOOD.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

The signal was given, and as the la-

dies rose in obedience to it, the senator sprang from his seat and stumped on his wooden leg to the door, threw it wide open, and with his constitutional boldness, fairly bowed Mrs. Adams and her lady guests out of the room. Who was wrong in this case?

Years ago toasts were given after dinner and during the dessert. At the table of the elder President Adams, Gouverneur Morris, then a senator in Congress from the State of New York, was one of the invited. It was at the time of the feud existing between the time of the feud existing between the President and General Hamilton, arising from the animal versions of the latter upon the sudden compromise of our differences with the French republic.

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upposed in her part of the country a dy's maiden name was never lost ight of in marriage. To which Mrs. oung replied, never—if it was we leading magnates, attempts to reconcile

reorganized in accordance with the act of the legislature of that State in 1866, and the amendment to the act in; 1867.

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Monuments, Tomband Head Stones, Man tles, Grind Stones, &c., constantly on hand and finished to order. Also, Plaster Paris, junis-ly